

Orme named chairman

Dr. Leon E. Orme, professor of animal science at BYU, has been named chairman of the BYU Department of Animal Science, replacing Dr. R. Phil Shumway who has served in that position for 12 years.

The transition, which will take place June 1, is in accordance with the university's policy of rotating chairmanships among faculty members according to Dr. Max E. Wallentine, assistant dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Shumway has served an unusually long time, which has played a key role in the tremendous growth in faculty, facilities and programs which has taken place in the department over the last decade. Dr. Wallentine said.

He will return to teaching and research at BYU after a study at the University of Minnesota during spring term. Dr. Shumway has been at BYU for 25 years.

Dr. Orme was born in Provo and reared in Tooele. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Utah State University, his master's from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and his doctorate from Michigan State University.

He taught at the University of Tennessee and at the University of Idaho before joining the BYU faculty in 1969. While at the University of Idaho, Dr. Orme received the Outstanding Teacher in Agriculture Award and served as faculty adviser to Alpha

Zeta, Block and Bridle and Sigma Xi.

The professor was active in extension work throughout Idaho and has coached prize winning meat judging teams at the University of Idaho and BYU.

Dr. Orme is a former president of the Western Division of the American Society of Animal Science and is currently secretary of the Utah State Growers Association.

He and his wife, Mary Anne Orme, have five children.

Both Dr. Orme and Dr. Shumway are residents of Orem.



Dr. Leon E. Orme has been named chairman of the Department of Animal Science.



Campus briefs

French Black Symposium begins

Willyfried Deco, Belgian scholar, will give a lecture and slide presentation on "An Anthropological View of French Black Africa," today at 3 p.m. in 440 MARS.

Deco, a native of Belgium, will be the first speaker of the French Black Africa Symposium, according to Gray Lambert, assistant professor of French.

He graduated from St. Ignatius University at Antwerp and also taught at the State University of Ghent. In 1972 he was an officer of the Belgian Department of Foreign Affairs and has published several articles.

Currently Deco is teaching at BYU as a graduate assistant in the French Department.

Business executive on campus

Roy W. Oscarson, senior executive vice-president and member of the Board of Trustees of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., is serving as an executive-in-residence at BYU April 1-10.

Oscarson will be the business executive-in-residence this semester in the College of Business program. He will be here as a resource for faculty and students lecturing in business classes and counseling and advising on an individual basis, according to a spokesman for the College of Business.

Students interested in talking with Oscarson should contact the secretary to the dean of the College of Business in 154 KJW.

Navaajo credit exam offered

The Navajo language credit exam will be offered April 9, according to the Linguistics Department.

The exam, which is open to all those who have taken Navajo 201 or 301 and 302, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in 200 JSB.

Upon passing the exam students will be eligible for eight credit hours in Navajo.

Bicycle auction coming

Thirty-three bicycles will be auctioned by BYU Security April 16. The bikes will be displayed for prospective buyers after April 8 on the ASB Loading dock, the site of the auction, according to O. C. Lewis.

The bicycles have been held by Security for over ninety days and all reasonable efforts have been made to locate the owners, said Chief Kelschaw. No claims have been made on the 33 bikes, he said.

The loading dock is located on the east side of the building.

Immigration officer to come

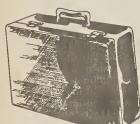
Henry Clark, an official from the office of Immigration and Naturalization, Seattle City, will be on campus April 10 to interview foreign students with immigration problems, according to the Immigration Office.

International students wishing to see Mr. Clark should make appointments at the Foreign Student Office, 235 ASB.

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BYU men honored by association

Five BYU faculty members were installed as Fellows of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters Friday night.

Installed for meritorious research in science, the arts, or letters were Dr. Lorin Wheelwright, BYU Centennial director and former College of Education dean; Dr. Lane Crompton, professor and assistant director of research in physical science education, an Dr. John Gardner, professor of mathematics.

Dr. Harold L. Hansen, professor of dramatic arts, and Dr. Reed M. Izatt, professor of chemistry, were also installed as members of the Academy.

The annual Academy meeting this year held at BYU, recognized the professors for creative and original work in their individual fields.

The academy, comprising leading Utah scholars also presented Dr. Armin J. Hill, BYU College of Engineering Dean, the Distinguished Service Award for "Fusion Power: Its Origin and Domestication."

Dr. Gardner heads a team of BYU scientists who have apparently made significant advances in designing a controlled fusion reactor.

Dr. Cottam received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the National Academy of Science.

Dr. Cottam taught at BYU from 1925 to 1930 and at the University of Utah from 1930 to 1934. He left the Provo school to become director of the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation in Sinton, Texas.

Dr. Cottam died in St. George, Utah, Jan. 1, 1969, a son of Thomas P. and Margaret (Brown) Cottam. He married BYU schoolmate, Margery (Brown) Cottam, and they were parents of four daughters.

Dr. Cottam attended Dixie College and University of Utah before receiving the bachelor's degree in 1925 and the master's degree in 1927 at BYU and the Ph.D. in 1936 at George Washington University.

He served with the U.S. Biological Survey (later the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) in Washington, D.C., from 1929 to 1954, holding positions at various times as principal biologist, assistant to the chief of the division of wildlife research, and assistant director.

His assignments took him to every state in the nation, most of the Canadian provinces, Mexico and New Zealand. He published more than 250

Former Y dean dies of cancer

Dr. Clarence Cottam, 75, articles and chapters in books. His interests in wildlife studies and conservation has been recognized by most ornithological societies in America, and many academies and scientific groups have bestowed upon him their highest honors.

He was former president of Corpus Christi (Tex.) State.

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President Spencer W. Kimball, left, will preside with First Counselor N. Eldon Tanner, right, and Second Counselor Marion G. Romney, far right, at the 144th annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to convene in Salt Lake City Friday.

Univers photo by Doug Martin
President Spencer W. Kimball, left, will preside with First Counselor N. Eldon Tanner, right, and Second Counselor Marion G. Romney, far right, at the 144th annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to convene in Salt Lake City Friday.

Presidency
will preside
at conference

Professor honored for service

The American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (AAHPER) honored its president, Dr. Leon Holbrook Friday night during its annual convention in Anaheim, Calif.

Dr. Holbrook, who gave the association's highest honor, the annual Halsey Guisch award, was cited for "distinguished service" as an educator, leader and professional figure.

The award, which honored Dr. Holbrook as a believer in the dignity of man and the worth of the individual, is named for Dr. Halsey Guisch, who was president of the association in 1946-1947.

Dr. Holbrook is a BYU professor of physical education and, according to an AAHPER news release, "is respected throughout the world as a woman and is noted for being a champion of human rights rather than women's rights."

She has served as president of the Utah state association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), president of the National Association of Physical Education College Women, and president of the AAHPER.

She is currently the official delegate of AAHPER to the International Council on HPER.

Having been named as BYU's outstanding woman faculty member in 1950, 1956 and 1971, Dr. Holbrook has received many other awards, including the 1971 Athlete of the Year Award, Hall of Fame Award for "Noteworthy Contributions to Athletics for Youth," and the Distinguished Professor Award from the American Association of University Professors in 1971.

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Branch-stake changes noted

By KAREN BAUGH
University Staff Writer

Several changes were made in stake and branch leadership during the 10 BYU Stake Conferences Friday.

In the First Stake, three of the members of the high council were made branch presidents.

As president of the 49th Stake, M. Ned Bitter was replaced by K. Fred Skousen. Reid E. Lee will replace Jerry Thor as president of the 51st Branch, and Mark A. Fulmer was made president of the 107th Branch in place of Spencer J. Condie.

In the First Stake, new members on the high council are Dennis Packard, Preston Owens, and Spencer J. Condie.

A new high councilman, Donald A. M. Johnson, was sustained in the Second Stake, while Blaine Andersen and Hal Woolley were released.

The new branch presidents were the only changes made in the Fifth Stake. Phil Porter was sustained as high councilor and Paul Richards as alternate to the council, as Blaine Porter and Kay Young were released.

In the Sixth Stake, Phil Harris was released from the high council.

Donald D. Johnson has been made president of the 98th Branch.

Don Dougle was sustained as stake president in the Seventh Stake, replacing Terry Bailey.

There were no other major changes in this stake.

In the Eighth Stake, J. K. Fred Skousen, John Daines and John D. Johnson were sustained as Second Councilors.

New high councilors are Philip Flammer and Burton Gee.

No major changes were reported from the Ninth Stake.

New branch presidents in the Third Stake are Robert R. Hughes, 10th Branch, and John J. Kunzler Jr., 21st Branch.

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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

'Religious America' program to present show entitled 'Jim'

gious America," a Broadcasting Service station, will present tonight at 10 on KBYU-TV.

It is the story of an old man who follows daily routines but who is extraordinary because of his love for his wife, the kids, the things he thinks about life, and the help his parents cause him to believe in.

"God is love, and that's what I have plenty of. Love for life. Love, care and believin,'" he says.

Jim, 36, is a rubbishman who "really can't see going to church. If you believe in God you don't have to show people by goin' to church, kneeling down and praying."

He lives in a small house in Hanson, Mass., with his wife

Andrea and their four children. He spends his days collecting rubbish, drinking with his buddies and enjoying his wife and kids. Jim makes occasional expeditions to New England, where he likes to walk. He wonders about the lives of people who lived before him and reads the headstones to learn when they lived and how old they were when they died.

TV show on Cuiva to be aired

Brian Moser's film, "The Last of the Cuiva," will be shown on TV tonight at 8 on KBYU Channel 11.

The British producer learned of the murder of 18 Cuiva Indians while he was working on another film in South America. In the newspaper release, the Indians had been invited by white cattle ranchers to a celebration and then mercilessly shot down.

Moser went to live as an Indian among the Cuiva and found out what was happening. He found a camera crew that was willing to live the life of primitive tribes, sleeping in straw hammocks, eating raw meat deep through jungle streams with camera equipment on their backs, paddling dugout canoes and shooting snakes. They were "One story our film does not tell is how we traile for miles through snake-infested, mosquito-infested jungle swamps with tantamount snakes and vampire bats swooping on us at night. Once we ran out of food. Even the Indians had nothing. They caught flying ants and ate them. They tasted rather like bacon, with a dash of pepper and a squeeze of lemon," commented Moser.

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The idea of a revised awards structure was proposed last year.

The new structure would single out winners in the creative arts in a manner similar to years past, with acting, directing and writing awards given the categories of comedy, drama and specials.

But, unlike past years, these winners would get only a distinguished award, not an Emmy.

From among them, however, would be chosen an actor, actress, supporting actor, supporting actress, director and writer "of the year," who all would get Emmys.

Broadcasts set for conference

The 144th Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be broadcast on a delayed basis on Channel 11 KBYU-TV.

According to General Manager Bruce Christensen both KBYU-FM, 88.9, and KBYU-TV, Channel 11, will cover the conference. The broadcasts will be carried live on KBYU-FM and at 9 p.m. right after 10 p.m. Friday until April 11 on KBYU-TV.

General Sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily Friday through Sunday.

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Ballroom dance demonstrations and competition in several divisions will highlight the First Annual International Ball Friday.

BYU International Ball to feature dance contest

The First Annual BYU International Ball, featuring demonstrations of the international style of ballroom dance, will be held at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Friday.

The dress-up affair will begin at 6 p.m. with a banquet and

opening dance competition, according to Emerson Lyman, director of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team. The public is invited to attend.

The ballroom is planned in the children's amateur and professional classes and a floor show will be given by the BYU Ballroom Dance Team. Top competitors from throughout

the world will participate, Lyman said.

First division to compete is the children's division, Lyman said. The group will compete in various categories to be determined by other classes in the contest. A live orchestra will provide music for public dancing throughout the evening and refreshments will be served.

The International Ball is patterned after dances held in Europe, where different countries compete in the contest, Lyman said. He said over 200 BYU students are expected to compete.

Tickets may be purchased for the dinner and dance at the Wilkinson Center box office. Cost is \$5 for the dinner (deadline for dinner ticket purchase is today) and dance and \$3 for the dance.

Best-dressed men include Judge, shah

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge John J. Sirica and industrialist Henry Ford II are included in a list of best-dressed men for

won the honors in the judicial field.

Ford, chairman of the board and prime mover of the Ford Motor Company, led in the business category.

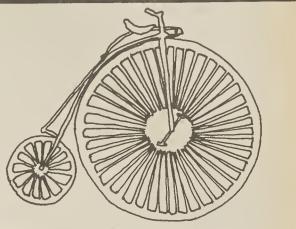
The Shah of Iran was named the best-dressed statesman.

Others in the current list and the categories they were cited in were:

The fashion scene came up with well-dressed men in 11 different fields. Sirica, who has presided over many Watergate hearings in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.,

was cited in the legal field.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon—government; former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay—civic affairs; Johnny Carson—television; golfer Doug Sanders—sports.



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s of a service project group headed by Randy Syers renovate sidewalks at the chapel North and 500 West.

lands
ussed
itors

society for Asian
concluded its Asian
seminar Friday with
presentations on China
and Kai-Yu, professor of
Chinese literature from
San Francisco State
University who said
"the Son returned"
in "Life of the Peoples
of China."

Readers are hungry for
China, it was noted,
and many are busy producing
and readers anxiously
their publication.
Citizens stand in line
to obtain copies of
he explained.

scripts supervised

ing today everybody
writes," he said. The
scripts are supervised
idea in mind that
and art are to serve

presentation, "Asia
ietnam," Dr. Lee
and Dr. William
expressed their views
today.

Farnsworth, professor of
science at BYU, noted
is received from the
He noted that Japan
is forced to alter its
policy toward Israel
of the Arab oil
country. "A cent
is so highly imported
position of Japan is a
good sword" because of
location.

saturated the market
an making a gradual
Dr. Farnsworth said.

New revolution

William Heaton of the
Academy in
Springs, Colo., noted
the cultural
in China with the
intellectuals.

in relations between
and the U.S. have been
hened since China's
not to test an ICBM,

ers and foresters have
d Douglas from 330 feet
feet around the tree
than 1,400 years old
is containing enough
er to build 10
frame houses.



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Y students participate in service

By CINDY DOMMER
University Staff Writer

Eleven groups, including about 350 BYU students participating in service projects, last weekend painted, dredged, raked and cleaned up Utah County and, according to Kirk Rector, ASBYU vice president of community services.

The BYU 71st Branch worked through Franciscan Brother Anthony of the St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Provo to do cleanup, renovation, maintenance, painting and yardwork on the home of Kathy Haines of Pleasant Grove. About 75 people participated, said Rector.

Several homes in Cent. Fort, Utah, were cleaned, painted, and had yardwork done by about 50 members of the BYU

39th Branch, according to Rector. The group of about 75 headed by Randy Sayer cleaned and worked on the grounds of the old Ward Island chapel at 100 North and 500 West near Center Street.

BYU 45th Branch members worked on the home of Mrs. B.V. Morgan, a Provo widow with a son on a mission. The members painted the outside of the house, raked the yard, cleaned and softened the flower beds, cleaned the inside of the house and trimmed two large trees in the yard.

ASBYU Student Services participated in the projects by providing tools from the shed, said Rector. Ninety-on rakes



The home of Mrs. B.V. Morgan of Provo was painted by BYU 45th Branch members Saturday morning.

and 80 shovels, plus a number of hoes, pruners, hedge clippers, electric chain saws, ladders, buckets, scrapers, trash cans, picks and pitchforks were provided by the office, Rector said.

A group of about 25 students headed by Bill Stuhler visited three homes of

senior citizens in Orem, he added.

The BYU Sixth Branch readied the yard of one of the counselors to their branch president for planting, said Rector.

Other groups who did projects were the BYU 43rd Branch elders quorum, the 53rd Branch, a group headed by Curt Wilbur and the 13th Branch.

Department awards presented

Awards for excellence in the field of communications were presented Thursday night to 32 students at the annual Communications Department Awards program.

Thirty-five awards were presented with three students receiving more than one award. The awards were presented for achievement in the fields of broadcasting, advertising, public relations, and journalism.

In the advertising sequence, the award recognizing the outstanding senior student was given to Stephen D. Purdy. Anna M. Davis received the outstanding junior student award.

The Earl J. Glade Medallion given to the outstanding senior in broadcasting was presented to Teri S. Hillyard. The Earl J. Glade Medallion for the outstanding junior student given to Robert E. Bernard.

Three Silver Microphone awards were given in recognition of achievement, personal accomplishment and creativity to Marjane Gutzman, Douglas C. Gardine and Stephen D. Purdy respectively.

An Instructional Television Internship was awarded to Maria T. Smith. The Instructional Television Outstanding Award was given to James A. Lindsey and an Instructional Television Service Award was presented to William H. Bascom.

Former BYU student succumbs after illness

A former BYU student died March 28 of leukemia after a two-year illness.

Jane Nelson, 23, of Paradise, Utah died at 6:30 p.m. at her home in Paradise after being released from the hospital following a two-week stay there.

Miss Nelson was a senior in Elementary Education at BYU. She was forced to drop out of school this semester due to her illness.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene E. Nelson of Paradise. Funeral services were held Monday in Paradise.

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Trucker chief
wants stiff fines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An organization of truckers

— the truckers generally obey Utah's 55-mile-per-hour speed limit — proposed Friday that speed limits be doubled during the period of reduced speed limits.

Otis E. Winn, managing director of the Utah Motor Transport Association, said in a letter to Gov. Calvin L. Rampton the group "fully supports" the governor's announced crackdown on speeding trucks and other vehicles.

Winn said the majority of trucks exceeding the speed limit are "owner-operators and a few private carriers," such as trucks driven for grocery store chains.

He said many judges levy fines of \$10-15 for speeding, and drivers have little incentive to exceed that speed.

"I have recommended that during the period of reduced speed, fines for violation should be increased substantially."

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BYU Army ROTC

New program offered

By DAVID S. LUMAN
University Staff Writer

The BYU Army ROTC program has a new academic program that gives students at BYU a unique opportunity, according to Col. Bartley E. Day of the Army ROTC.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program offers college sophomores opportunities in their junior and senior years for:

-\$100 a month for up to 10 months of each school year;

-a chance to compete for scholarships paying the full cost of tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and other educational expenses;

-the possibility of an all tuition-paid advanced degree fellowship after graduation;

-an opportunity to learn to fly - free of charge;

-the choice of not one, but two, careers after graduation.

Accepting applications

"Applications for the Two-Year Program will be accepted from now through May 1," Col. Day said. "The program is designed to permit college sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have four semesters remaining to enroll in the Military Science Program, provided:

"-They successfully complete a six-week Basic Camp this summer at Fort Knox, Ky., for which they'll be paid about \$450. Veterans of prior military service are exempt from attending this camp.

Col. Day said that all cadets in their junior and senior years receive a subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for up to 10 months of each of these school years.

That would add up to \$2,000 for the two-year period, or about one-sixth of the \$12,000 estimated as the current average cost of four years of higher education across the country," Col. Day said.

Scholarships offered

"College sophomores in the Two-Year Program also may apply for Army ROTC two year scholarships which include full cost of tuition, books, lab fees, and other educational expenses," he said.

"The awards are made strictly on merit - on such factors as the applicant's academic achievement, leadership potential, and character and personality," Col. Day said.

"If college sophomores enter the program and excel at Army ROTC during their junior and senior years, they may be designated 'Distinguished' Military Graduates DMG," he said. "They may complete their college educations and receive their diplomas and are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army," he said.

"The DMG's are eligible to apply and compete in a competition for which the Army has need - with all expenses paid by the Army to include pay and allowances totalling \$790.30 per month I married," Col. Day noted.

Flight training

"Two-Year Program students also may

be eligible for Army ROTC's Flight Training Program," he said. "Under this plan, Army ROTC cadets, usually in their senior years, learn to fly and earn private pilots' licenses at a private flying school at their local airports on their own time.

"All expenses incurred by the cadets for the flight instruction, including tuition, textbooks, navigational aids, and flight clothing are paid for by the Army. In return, the cadets agree to enter Army Aviation, at the Army's option, following their graduation and commissioning," Col. Day said.

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"Two-Year Program students also may

Netherlands guest to speak for series

Jacob de Jager, vice president of a large electric lamp factory in Nijmegen, The Netherlands, and a prominent LDS official and linguist, will be the next speaker in the Commissioner's Lecture Series at BYU Wednesday.

"Becoming Acquainted with Languages, Tongues, and People" will be the subject of de Jager's address, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in TTB.

De Jager is a regional representative of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church and mission representative of the Council of Seventy for the Holland and Spain regions. Besides his native Dutch, he speaks French, German, and English.

To escape slave-labor in Germany during the Nazi occupation of Holland in World War II he went into hiding from November 1942 until May 1945, devoting most

of his time to the study of languages.

He served as an interpreter with the Canadian Army in Europe, received military training with the Dutch Expeditionary Forces, and was a waiter at the Guardsregiment in Indonesia, where he was decorated.

Back in Holland in 1950 he joined the Philips Electronics industry and was sent again to Indonesia where he married Bea Lim in 1954. They have a son and a daughter.

After the exodus of Dutch people from Indonesia for political reasons in 1957 he lived in Holland until 1962. Thereafter he earned 20 international assignments for the Philips Company in Mexico, Turkey, and Canada.

He formerly served as counselor in the mission presidency of The Netherlands Mission.

Professor to lecture

Dr. Dale F. Rudd, professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, is a guest speaker for the BYU Chemical Engineering Department, will talk on "Process Synthesis" Monday at 4:10 p.m. in ESTB.

Rudd has participated in designing commercial processing systems and ways to cope with those problems will be the subject of the talk, according to Joseph M. Glatt, associate professor of Chemical Engineering.

The process engineer has the responsibility for creating systems that will economically transform raw materials, energy, and know-how into useful products, according to Dr. Rudd.

Guy A. Mudd of Kirkwood, Mo., performed 213 haircuts in 72 hours in December 1969.

"Is the Theory of Evolution True?" will be answered by Dr. K. Coddell Carter, who will speak for the Marketplace Lecture Series at 4 p.m. in 377 ESTB.

Commissioner's Lecture Series will present Jacob de Jager, Regional Representative for Holland and Spain, at 7:30 p.m. in 377 ESTB. His topic: "Becoming Acquainted with Languages, Tongues, and People."

"Early America and the Polynesians" will be discussed by Dr. Paul R. Cheesman for the Religious Instruction Lecture at 8 p.m. in the JS Auditorium.

Dr. Robert S. Swanson, Chancellor, Stout Institute, University of Wisconsin, will speak at the Engineering Sciences and Technology Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Last Lecture Series will present Terry Crapo, BYU Law School recruiter and Harvard graduate, at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

"Charles Redd: Profile of a Renaissance Man as a Rancher" is the title of the Charles Redd Lecture Series talk to be given by Karl Young at 8:00 p.m. in 455 MARB.

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Spring-Summer Wedding Section



All in a Summer-wonderful

Tuesday, April 2, 1974
Daily Universe



All in a summer-wonderful

Spring-Summer wedding

As spring fills the air and summer breathes fragrantly around the corner, many couples will take one of the biggest steps in their lives—marriage.

It is believed by many experts that one of the prettiest times for a couple to celebrate a wedding is in the summer. The grass is green, flowers are in bloom and everything seems alive with the radiance of love, happiness and unity.

In the picture to the left, Mary Rawn and Kim Purbrough, gaze at each other in a lovely southern style setting. Spring highlights their plans as it can many receptions.

Even though the marriage preparation is generally a happy

time there are many confusing problems the couple must conquer, especially in the ways of reception plans and selection of future valuables.

Many Provo and Salt Lake City merchants wanted to make choosing a little easier for the couple and have given a brief summary in this section of items their store offers the bride and groom.

Those contributing in the way of women's apparel are Juliettes, Nannette of New York, Geraldine's, and Fashion Fabrics. For men's apparel we have Dewaye's, Levens, Wearhouse, and Enterprise contributing.

In the way of Jewelry and china sets, Chez Marquise, Bullock &

Loose, Charles Anthony, Jewellry, Chalmers Heindelman's, Things Be Norma's China Closet, of their selections of goods.

Perma-Graphics, Insta-Prints, offer printing services. Jerry Miller Studio and C. Leigh, exhibit their photo ideas, and Reception Crystal Room Bungalow their businesses to couples.

Winterton's, Jack E. Appliance, Randall's shop Unique Boutique offer their gift and appliance sets and Pedal Pusher proudly display their floral services.

We appreciate the Guest by Reed Bradford.

Our love will grow with no end

By REED H. BRADFORD

In the beginning two cells unite. Later a child is born. Later, if the fire is not quenched, the child becomes a Child of God into whose hands all things are given, "whether life or death, or things present, or things to come."

In the beginning two souls unite. Later, if the Fire of Divine Love is fed, the marriage brings Peace, Joy, and Fulfillment.

But it is a continuing Quest. It is a Divine Dialogue whose elements are five and they provide the opportunity for finding the Peace, Joy, and Fulfillment.

Ends of Being

Marriage has several purposes: bringing His children into the world, finding satisfaction of intellectual, emotional, physical, social, and spiritual needs. But each of the marriage partners must ask the question: "Am I using my experience, knowledge, patience, wisdom and inspiration to help myself, my mate and my children become like Him?"

The best Model one can use is His Oldest Son. Asking one's self the question: "How would He behave were He in my position or situation?" will cause one to study His characteristics and principles. One will seek to be worthy of His Inspiration.

The sensitive Line

The Sensitive Line. Being aware that every individual is a Child of a Divine Parent, causes one to be spiritually sensitive to others. One would not consciously be offensive to them or hurt their feelings. Such behavior represents a "crossing of the sensitive line" which exists in the relationship one has with another.

Infliction of pain—physical or otherwise—showing, using sarcasm, failing to listen creatively when a person speaks or being tolerant of the individual's views are examples of crossing the sensitive line. Everyone makes mistakes—sometimes unknowingly. Asking forgiveness and honestly trying not to repeat the mistake will restore the sensitive nature of the relationship.

Thus marriage partners can be honest with another. If there is something in the relationship that needs improvement, it can be discussed. Each knows that motive is not to embarrass or punish, but to be helpful and positive. The discussions are held at the most favorable times when

the parties are not tired or emotionally upset.

Empathy plays a major role in the relationship. Each partner consciously tries to place himself in the situation of the other person and gain an understanding of that person's feelings and problems.

Consensus

He said: "If you are not one, you are not mine." He further said that decisions should be made by a "unanimous voice," that is, "every member must be agreed" to the decision. If both the husband and the wife as well as the children study His principles and seek to live them, everyone will have a common base for making decisions. The principles become the guidelines in this process.

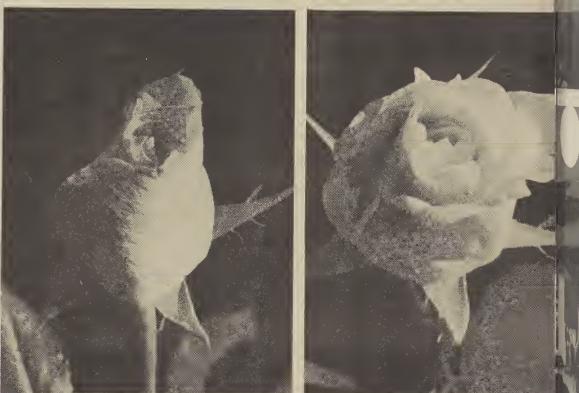
There is also another aid for reaching an agreement in making decisions. The individuals present them to Him for His approval or non-approval. "Study it out in your mind; then you must ask Me if it be right, and if it is right I will cause that your bosom shall burn within you; therefore, you shall feel that it is right. But if it be not right you shall have no such feelings..." This "burning" is a total impression and involves intellectual, emotional, and spiritual elements.

Thus each individual is given the right to give honest expression to his views. Yet the general aim is to reach a decision that everyone can honestly support. The husband and father who holds the Priesthood guides this process.

The Big Picture

There are two elements in this concept. First one must consider how his behavior will affect him, not just for the next few minutes, weeks or months, but how it will affect him eternally. As a girl who gave birth to an illegitimate child said: "I wish I had known five minutes before I committed adultery how I would feel five minutes after I gave my child away."

Secondly one must reflect deeply on how his behavior is affecting others. Two dedicated members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were killed on the same day. Today one of them has five descendants who are members of the Church. The other one has over six hundred. One of the factors involved in these results is the decision made by the wife of each man. The wife of the first man subsequently



married a non-member of the Church. She now has over three hundred descendants who are members of another church. The wife of the second man remained loyal to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and taught all her children its principles.

The Spirit

The Spirit of the Relationship. The interaction of individuals engaged in this kind of Divine Dialogue is characterized by kindness, understanding, temperance, patience and wisdom. All of these are aspects of Love as He defines it. William Cartwright in describing the nature of such a relationship between a husband and wife said:

There are two births; the one when light

First strikes the new awaken'd sense:

The other when two souls unite,

And we must count our life from thence:

When you loved me and I loved you

Then both of us were born anew.

Love then to use new souls did give

And in those souls did plant new powers;

Since when another life we life,

(and ours);

The breath we breathe is,

Love makes those young whom age doth chill,

And whom he finds young keeps young still."



As the flower starts with a bud, begins to bloom and then radiates blossoms, so does marriage. Dr. Reed Bradford believes a man can grow as perfect as a rose, if the prescriptions given in his art are used.

Section Photos by Mark Phin

Couples show wedding trends



Kim

&

Mary

Kim, Mary, Ed, Linda, Robert and Carol stroll through stores in both Salt Lake and Provo looking over wedding items they would enjoy using the rest of their lives. Here is a brief story on each couple before they take you into wedding items.



Ed

&

Linda

After dating seven years, Kim Purnbaugh, a BYU law student and Mary Raun, a BYU graduate, decided to take the big step and get married, but not before an exciting courtship had been completed.

Mary had no idea when she would receive her diamond, but hoped it would be Valentine's Day. Kim asked her for lunch that day and indicated he was going to give her something special.

"Something special" to Mary's disappointment was a cookbook, however, that night he surprised her with a diamond ring.

Kim loves Mary's good home cooking, and Mary says that she loves Kim to take her on drives when the weather is nice.

Mary and Kim joined the Church on the same day. Kim was baptized first and ordained a priest afterwards. Then he baptized Mary.

They have set their wedding date for May 10 with a small reception in mind.



Robert

&

Carol

Before Linda Jenson becomes Ed Prescott's wife, she will have first been his mother.

Linda was Ed's family mother two years ago, but after her term in this position she and Ed started dating and eventually became engaged.

Linda is a Home Economics Major from San Bernardino, Calif. and Ed is an Animal Science major from Jerome, Idaho. After they are married they plan to live in Idaho on a cattle ranch.

Linda says there is one problem with this—she's afraid of cows.

Ed and Linda enjoy traveling together especially on skiing trips and have visited the states of Oregon, California and Idaho.

They plan an April 26th wedding in Oakland and Linda has chosen her reception colors as Baby blue and white.

The 4th of July, usually holds remembrance of one's country but for Carol Chapman and Robert Ingebretsen, it holds the memory of meeting the one they were to spend eternity with.

Carol and Rob met at a square dance on the 4th but only talked for about two minutes. The next Sunday Carol visited a branch in Salt Lake City and saw that Rob was a member.

She and Rob talked about the Branch and she decided to become a member of Rob's family home church group. Two weeks later, after a Manti Temple pageant, they became engaged.

They plan to be married May 1 and according to Carol, their engagement standing Aug. 30 and has been much too long.

Their relationship has been full of fun times, Carol says and sites one experience that happened recently. Their wedding announcement listed Rob as a football star and physical education major at the University of Utah, instead of his true self, a graduate student in physics at BYU.

Schedule for the wedding

12 months

Decide whether your wedding will be formal or informal

time of day for ceremony

set wedding date

decide which friends you wish to have for attendants

draw up your invitation list

plan the reception

enroll with the Bridal Consultant of your favorite store

choose your wedding dress

choose your attendants' dresses

see your florist

plan your music

Three months before the wedding

order your invitations

order your personal stationery

make plans for your wedding trip

begin to shop for your trousseau

have both mothers choose their gowns.

Two months before the wedding

plan recording and display of gifts

finish addressing invitations

decide upon gifts for attendants

get marriage license

visit your doctor

One month before the wedding

be sure the groom has selected the wedding and allowed time for engraving

attend parties in your honor

order your wedding cake

plan accommodations for guests

mail your invitations

prepare the newspaper announcement for your wedding

Two weeks before the wedding

have final checkup with caterer

arrange a seating plan for the reception

arrange for moving

Your wedding day:

Relax — everything is already planned

Juliette's

Today's bride enjoys femininity

"Today's young woman is certainly not ready to relinquish her femininity," say the people at Juliette's, an intimate apparel shop in the Fashion Place Mall, Murray, Utah. "But even though today's bride-to-be is still romantic, she's practical and budget-minded. Maybe even more so than her mother."

Today's woman might be planning to become a doctor or a disc jockey. But she's still not ready to give up on lacy lingerie and frilly nightwear. It's just that the emphasis has changed to lovely things that launder easily and are reasonably priced.

"The girls we see at Juliette's are often interested in owning two or three pretty nightgowns with perhaps a color-coordinated 'coat' to wear over any one of them. We've also noticed a change to simple elegance. Too much fussiness is out."

Even though a girl is at home in jeans or a pantsuit, she still looks for feminine appeal in a hostess gown, still wants romantic styling in nightwear.

"Juliette's believes in romance on a budget," says the vivacious buyer, who tries to keep a wide selection of styles on hand. "Since we're a specialty shop, girls come to us because we can stock more variety than most department stores," she says.

Juliette's believes in equality. Despite the plush lavender rugs and the crystal chandelier, gift-hunting males feel at home there, too. It's nice to know femininity is still in style.



Juliette's



cherished moments
your wedding will
never fade with
Cowan
& Leigh

The cherished moments of your wedding will never fade, if you choose Cowan & Leigh, 450 North University Ave. to do your photography.

Dream of the place you would most like your engagement photograph taken. Then tell John Cowan or Mike Leigh and they will help create the photograph you have always wanted. For instance, one young bride came into their shop telling them she wanted old fashioned wedding photographs taken. Well Cowan & Leigh knew of an old Model T Ford and took a picture of the couple and car in a beautiful setting in the Alpine Canyon.

They also do atmosphere photography, such as candlelight touches and soft highlighting. "Mike and I work really well together, it's really great working with someone like him. We both just dig our work," says John Cowan, a sandy-brown haired BYU graduate.

The pair are also proud of their prices. They feel that for the quality work they produce that their prices are very reasonable and competitive.

Remember your wedding the way it was, with the creative photography of Cowan and Leigh.



Charles
Anthony
We care more about
our ring than ourselves.'



CHARLES ●



CHARLES
● ANTHONY

A major reason Charles Anthony is in the diamond business in Provo, is for the fun of it!

They know what an exciting and enjoyable time the couple is going through when they are engaged and selecting a ring, and they love being a part of it.

Such as, last weekend they took a couple for a hot-air balloon ride, just because the couple chose Charles Anthony to purchase their ring from.

Charles Anthony has a more unique feature for getting involved in the engagement than the balloon ride. They have a master craftsman who will design any style of ring a couple desires.

Charles Anthony enjoys sitting down with the couple and discussing the various aspects of the ring they would like to have.

The couple is then usually permitted to talk with the master craftsman—Ben Stolp, who carves and sets the ring in a wax image.

The couple can come in, discuss the ring is what they wanted, and then have the order completed on it. Stolp, a native from Denmark, is nationally famous for his diamond settings and loves being a part of Charles Anthony. He has made rings for people like Shirley Temple, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Charles Boyer.

Come in to Charles Anthony. Tell them your ring idea and let them help make it a reality. After all "we care more about the couple and their ring, than we do ourselves," says Bruce Wolsey, a manager of Charles Anthony.

Share your engagement with Charles Anthony at 450 North University Avenue.





Jerry Miller Photography

Capture your wedding



The beautiful moments of your wedding will be captured forever, if you choose Jerry Miller Photography, 50 North University Avenue, to do your photography.

The bride and groom can choose any indoor or outdoor setting, for their wedding or engagement photographs and Mr. Miller can capture it on film.

Currently Jerry Miller is specializing in outdoor photography. Besides many couples enjoying his work, many professionals do also. Jerry Miller is consistently hanging his prints at the Intermountain Professional Photographers Conventions.

Jerry Miller has also been chosen to be a member of the Board of Directors for this corporation as well as a past President, Treasurer and Secretary.

Jerry Miller has been in the photography business for 11 years, and he is constantly looking for new ways to improve his business. He has recently remodeled his studio and equipped it with the latest in camera and lighting equipment. He also attends photography schools often, and enjoys sharing his new education with customers.

For the bride and groom that want their wedding captured in their chosen setting, choose Jerry Miller Photography.

Heindelman's Exclusive but not expensive

Exclusive but not Expensive? — it may sound impossible to some people—that is until they have visited Heindelman's Jewelry and Gift store.

As one opens the door to the elegantly styled shop they immediately notice the beautiful diamond rings and wedding bands on one counter, and behind it the finest crystal and china a bride could ask for. To go along with

these beautiful items Heindelman's has the perfect wedding gift for the bride, groom either in the practical or elegant sense.

And to back all these products of Heindelman's has a reputation—a tradition of quality and integrity built since 1908.

And one of these outstanding traditions is Bridal, the oldest in the valley. It offers a practical selection for brides in the selection of sterling and American-made as well as other numerous gifts.

Brides-to-be select their gifts of China and numerous items and report them to the Registry. Here they are recorded and a complete record is kept of all the gifts purchased for the bride so there won't be any duplications.

Heindelman's also has or the largest and finest selection of Diamond rings and wedding bands in the valley. They carry all quality lines, with the knowledge they can give the couple quality they are looking for at the price they can afford.

Drop in to Heindelman's 124 West Center.



A bride and groom may receive a few of their minor appliances at their reception, which are chosen with care from a good friend relative who wants the very best for them.

And when the time comes for choosing major appliances they should go to a store where a friendly merchant will give them his best advice on major appliance buying, a person like Jack Duckett of Jack Duckett Appliances 150 North University Ave.

"Often a newly married couple will make poor selections when they are shopping for their major appliances, such as a small refrigerator when they are planning a large family, that's why we try to meet their needs with the appliances we have," says Jack Duckett.

Jack Duckett has been in the Provo area and the appliance business for 27 years, and has kept up with the latest models in the fast moving appliance business, besides enriching their business with their long experience.

His store mainly features the General Electric appliances, "the appliances you can think of" says Jack, besides sofas, and a new kit remodeling portion.

Jack especially invites the newly wed couples to come in his store and ask his advice on any product, he wants to see their life as trouble-free and uncomplicated as possible.

Jack Duckett Appliances



Relax-it's your reception

The Wedding Day — a day the young woman has waited for all her life. She has painted a picture of the beauties she wants this day to hold and one of them is the reception.

Bring your wedding reception dreams to the Orem Reception Center 574 North State St. in Orem. The Orem Reception Center has every convenience for the reception the bride could ask for and more — atmosphere.

It offers a warm and cozy feeling, enthroned in rich wood paneling, with plushly carpeted rooms. Handsome rock work glows under the warmth of blazes springing from cozy fireplaces, highlighting the figurines in the room or flickering on those around the balcony.

Leave the work to the Reception Center for your reception. They can do complete catering service, take care of the flowers and even arrange for wedding wear and photographs.

Fill your special day full of bright and pleasant memories at the Reception Center 574 North State St. in Orem.



What's important in a mate?

Whether we learn the fine art of living together, depends a great deal upon the person we expect to live with. However, there are several questions a person can ask himself on qualities in a mate.

Here are a list of questions you can ask yourself to learn your priorities in terms of qualities in a person. To the side of each question is a line where you should record the points you award for this characteristic. You are given 100 points to work with.

Is this person healthy? _____
Are they cheerful? _____
Is this person unselfish? _____
Do they have good heredity? _____

Are they educated and refined? _____

Is this person sexually moral? _____
Is he honest? _____
Did he have good home training? _____

Is he religious? _____
Does this person have good preparation? _____
Does he have a brilliant mind? _____

Does he love children? _____

After studying and evaluating what these qualities in a person mean to you, maybe you can give yourself the test to see what type of person would be interested in you.

Recipe for a good luck wish

One of the highlights in the course of the wedding festivities is throwing rice at the newlyweds. The Rice Council of America have come up with the following recipes for "good luck rice", to liven up a tradition.

Scented Tinted Rice

1 Cup water
½ to 1 teaspoon food coloring
Dash of perfume or cologne
2-1/3 cups (91 lb.) uncooked rice

Mix water with food coloring in a one-quart glass or metal bowl. Sift in perfume. Then add rice. Let stand about five minutes or

until rice is a shade darker than desired color. (Color will lighten as rice dries.) Drain, reserving colored water for next batch. Then spread rice in the bottom of a jelly roll pan or another baking pan. Place in preheated 250 degree oven for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally during drying. Remove from oven and pour rice onto paper towels. Let stand, uncovered, overnight to allow to dry thoroughly. Makes 36 tablespoons tinted rice, or enough for 18 to 36 rice souvenirs bags. Repeat this process for each new color desired. Types of rice to use for tinting: regular milled white rice for pastel shades and

parboiled rice for darker shades. Precooked rice is not recommended.

Rice Souvenir Bags

To make rice souvenir bags, you'll need:

Scented Tinted Rice
Sheer, close weave fabric
Ribbon or cord

First, tint and thoroughly dry and cool the rice. Cut the fabric into five-inch lengths. Place one tablespoon of rice in the center of fabric squares. Bring the four corners of the fabric together and tie with ribbon.



Apparel with appeal

Over the years wedding clothing has changed probably as much as have grooms. And the unbreakable rules of what to wear at your wedding are being changed by designers and couples alike, who would like the groom to be as much the center of attention as the bride.

Time was when the average groom would wear a black tuxedo, or if he was being a little more informal, a white dinner jacket.

Well styles have changed, as you can see in the two pictures on this page. Kim Purnbaugh models the summer tuxedo that many grooms will be wearing at their spring or summer wedding receptions.

Rob on the right looks over two styles of tuxedos, that he would consider wearing at his wedding. One a fitted more formal tux as opposed to the less formal one his consultant is holding.

Now, the groom has a style of tuxedo he can wear for the style of wedding the bride has chosen; such as formal, semi-formal and informal for both morning and evening.

At a formal wedding the groom may wear an Edwardian coat, striped flare pants, and a cutaway shirt, with a wing collar and no vest. Or the traditional cutaway coat, striped trousers, gray waistcoat, with a white picated-bosom shirt. Accessories to go along with this attire would be a tie, black hose, black calf shoes, white boutonnieres; gray doeskin gloves. And to match with the Edwardian coat he could select an ascot striped tie, stick pin, black hose and black calf shoes.

For semi-formal evening wear the groom can choose a brown or gray tuxedo, black or midnight-blue dinner jacket, or if the season is summer, a pastel or white brocade dinner jacket would be appropriate. He would also wear a cummerbund, square-end bow tie to match, plicated-bosom shirt, black patent kid shoes, and black hose.

For the informal wedding,

morning or evening, the groom could wear a dark gray or navy business suit, with a white shirt, subdued tie and hose, along with gray doeskin gloves. For a summer spring reception a white natural-colored jacket, or a white suit would look great.

But whatever attire the groom decides to go with, he knows that now he can be every bit as stunning as the bride.



Bride

will look

real!

what about

m?

Devey's



Everyone knows the bride will look great on the wedding day, but what about her groom?

Devey's in University Mall is prepared to make the groom every bit as enchanting as the bride in any one of their tuxedos in the latest fashions and colors.

Brands such as Lord West and After Six, can be rented, professionally fitted and tailored to meet the needs of any body-size, anywhere from \$7-\$15 per use.

Devey's suggests that the bride come with her groom to pick out his tuxedo so his tux will be color coordinated with the rest of the wedding.

And for those after the wedding needs, Devey's has excellent brands for the men to choose their wardrobe from, names such as Cricketeer, Michaels Stern, and Graham & Gunn to only name a few.

For a sample of the formal wear Devey's produces, look at the front cover, the male model is wearing a tux from Devey's.

Men look as great as your bride, choose your formal wear from Devey's. They also have a store in American Fork.



Advice and knowledge

Chalmere Diamonds

When a couple goes into a store to browse at diamond rings, they rarely expect the owner to give them advice and knowledge on picking a diamond ring and its quality.

But that's exactly the help a couple receives when they enter Chalmere Diamonds at 58 North University Avenue. The owner Frank Davis, a 27 year old BYU graduate, will sit down with each couple and explain to them the quality variances of the diamond they are selecting.

Frank has graduated from the Gemological Institute of America with top honors, but his learning doesn't end there. He is consistently keeping himself abreast of findings in the diamond science as well as testing himself for accuracy with the Gemological Institute.

At Chalmere there is as low of markup as could be possible. Frank grades and appraises his own diamonds, therefore, leaving out the cost that usually goes to an appraiser.

Frank is a certified diamond appraiser and this knowledge has been helpful in terms of his buying. Frank grades and compares each stone that he receives from the different cutting firms to make sure he is getting the best stone for the best price.

So students can find many reasons to choose Chalmere diamonds, not just because of price and quality but because of the benefits to the talents and knowledge the owner Frank Davis, offers them.



The garden reception

With the mild temperature of spring around the corner and the mugginess of summer close behind, it may be a good idea for the Spring or summer bride to hold her wedding reception in the out of doors.

This idea lends itself to hours of creativity, dealing with topics as to where the reception will be held to what atmosphere will be created.

Usually an outdoors reception is held at the home of the bride. But once the decision is made to have a garden reception, your gardener or florist should be called on the scene to study the prospects of the already existing foliage, and prescribe other plants that would make the backyard an appropriate place for a reception.

Next the bride should choose the style of dress and accessories she and her bridesmaids will wear. Instead of veils, the garden bride and her attendants might wish to wind flowers in their hair, and carry parasols and baskets containing flowers.

There are other important aspects for a garden wedding the bride should be aware of such as catering in the out of doors, and lighting.

Menu possibilities for this type of reception can be exciting as well as extensive. The bride can use such seasonal tools as fruits and vegetables, and color coordinating them with the punch and cake.

Lighting for the reception can become an asset, especially if it is used to its best advantage, such as using the color of lights that goes along with the color scheme of the reception.

A garden reception can be filled with many relaxed and pleasant memories; just remember one tip—watch out for the bugs.

Continental Plaza

Crystal Room



When you first become engaged it seems like the wedding day won't come soon enough. But as time passes you become more and more aware of the responsibilities in planning and preparing your reception.

Why not ask the Crystal Room to take care of your reception problems for you while you spend those precious few moments of your engagement with the one you love.

The Crystal Room is located in the Continental Plaza and contains all the catering and decorating services the bride and groom need.

The Crystal Room—soft, blue carpeting and shimmering crystal chandeliers, high arches and Roman style pillars, complete with a stereo sound system. It's equipped to handle any reception need for the couple that has more important things to do than worry about the odds and ends of a reception.

The CRYSTAL ROOM



Chez-Marquise

What your diamond says

What will your Chez Marquise Diamond say about you? That you appreciate beauty. That you have impeccable taste. That you have selected the finest for the best price. And it will say more.

It will say you have found a jewelry store and a jeweler in the Continental Plaza, who after years of experience in the valley is still offering the same services he started with—services he says no other jeweler offers.

Chez Marquise has a large selection of diamonds to choose from. They also have a wide variety of settings to go with these precious stones.

Terry Jerrett, owner of Chez Marquise offers all of his services free such as retipping, polishing, or general practices that keep the ring looking brand new.

"It's my own time I'm spending to do these services, that is why the students aren't charged for it," says Terry, a brown-haired BYU graduate.

Terry knows that the prices and quality of his rings, leave him with the outstanding reputation he has now. That's why he invites you into his store in the Continental Plaza.



- The 'Mini Mall'

Geraldine's

Bridal Creations

all the choices and selections made prior to the wedding ceremony, other than the companion, there is probably no more important than the choice of the wedding gown.

As the bride prepares this very special part of her wedding garments, she must take care to choose a gown that will enhance her rather than cover her natural charms.

Helping the bride to be find this gown, is Geraldine's located in the Continental Plaza.

Geraldine's will design a dress for the girl according to the personality of the young woman and the style of wedding the girl has chosen.

A girl can even have in mind a style of wedding dress she would like and with this idea she and La Echols, manager, can design and produce the wedding dress of dreams.

Many times LDS brides would like to use their wedding dresses as temple dresses after the wedding, but find them too

decorative or impractical.

Geraldine's has the perfect solution! They can design a simple dress with an overdress.

The overdress can be made of lace or any other material the bride desires, and it will follow the same

temple structure as the temple dress.

This overdress is placed on top of the temple dress for the wedding and can be easily removed when the bride wishes to

use this dress for the temple.



Gifts for the Unique



In a Unique Boutique, what would a young bride think of when she hears the name of this store. Probably a small specialty store featuring unique items, and that's what it is.

Mrs. Bird, along with her daughter, opened the Unique on 10 West Center in December and are continually trying to expand their inventory in their store.

Items like belts—belts made of everything you can imagine, including Cobra skin and Buffalo hide. These belts are often topped off with a copper or silver buckle. They also have gloves in many shapes and materials, according to Mrs. Bird "a glove to finish any outfit." And to help finish that outfit they have silk scarfs, no two alike, with patterns created by the very best artists.

Cosmetics are also a part of this store and they invite the bride to arm the make up that best highlights her features at their cosmetics bar. Currently they are looking for consultants at their cosmetics bar.

Come on in to La Unique boutique, for gifts and apparel in fashion's today's fashions.

Norma's China Closet

Let Norma put her china in your closet

To the Bride!

Now that you are getting married you will be launching into a new life. A life of sharing a new home with your loved one and many friends and acquaintances. Entertaining now with your own lovely things of your own choice, such as crystal, china and silver and other lovely gifts for the home.

Norma's China Closet has the most fabulous selections of all these lovely things. Selections from all over the world. Priceless beauties of every description to delight the most exciting bride.

To name only a few: Bone Chinas such as Spode's fine English or that from Bavaria, Germany and Haviland from France. Crystals from Czechoslovakia and other parts of the world, and all the leading brands of Sterling Silver—Reed and Barton, Wallace, Towle, Gorham, Heirloom and Lunt and all the leading brands of Silver plate and stainless steel.

Norma's Bridal Registry welcomes you. Take advantage of all the services she offers and register your crystal, silver and china and other gifts with her and receive a free gift certificate for ten dollars.

Norma's China Closet is located in the Continental Plaza (the new Mini Mall) at 250 West Center Street, Downtown Provo, with lots of free parking in the rear.





Melayne's wedding invitations

Largest selection in the nation

A wedding made in heaven should be announced on the best invitation on earth. And where will you find this type of invitation? — at Melaynes, 147 North University Ave.

Melaynes believes they have the widest selection of announcements in the nation. But they don't just stick to these announcements. According to Mrs. Barbara Smith, they enjoy working with the girls, to help them find an invitation which best describes the couple.

Melaynes is locally owned and operated but it doesn't just cater to the beehive state.

"We get mail orders from every state in the union, Canada and several foreign countries," says Mrs. Smith.

Melaynes loves being in the Wedding Invitation business, and's constantly seeking ways to improve it. Such as 10 years ago Melaynes invented the idea of putting a picture on an invitation. Currently they are copywriting their pictures of the newly built temples, which go on their invitations.

Often a girl will ask, "What is the average amount of invitations to buy?" Well Melaynes has printed anywhere from one invitation to 2,500.

Mrs. Smith explains that the case where only one invitation was printed, was when a young man invited his girlfriend to the temple with him to be married for all eternity.

And maybe you're wondering how they got their name. Mr. Atkinson, the owner of the store, began his business with his son Wayne. His first name was Melvin so they combined the two names and came up with Melaynes.

Come on in and see what you can put together in the way of wedding announcements at Melaynes.



The Bungalow

A step in the country



You're a special girl—and we know it! We, at the Bungalow, have designed a building with your tastes in mind.

What could be more fitting for your ceremony or reception than an atmosphere of quaintness and old fashioned decor?

Our building has its interior made of ruffled muslin curtains, Polly Anna lamps, antique lace, stained glass windows, and French doors leading to spacious landscaped yards and gardens.

We have a complete wedding service too!

And it's all in the country at The Bungalow, 235 South 100 West, in Pleasant Grove, Utah. Our phone number is 785-2111.

P.S. Just to help enhance your special day, how about a wedding lunch? We have seating capacity up to 100 people. Or do you want an intimate family group? We can make these special arrangements too. Our office hours are Tuesday thru Saturday 12-6 p.m.

Couples discuss their marriages

The following questions were asked to couples who had been married one year or longer, to help give the future marriage partners an idea of problems they may be facing and ways they were solved by these couples. Kile and Jeanne Thomas, Spencer and Cindy Fox, Kirk and Jennifer Rector:

Q. What type of living accommodations would you recommend for newly married couples?

Jeanne: We found an old house that was quite cheap for our first living arrangement. But we found it didn't really save that much, because something was wrong with the heater, and we had to pay a high heating bill.

A hard adjustment to marriage is just being alone. And in our first home we were really alone. We were used to being with a lot of friends every night, and it was quite an adjustment when it was only the two of us.

Jennifer: We started out in an apartment, but we're in a home now. It may be more expensive but I think it's really worth it. I have more closet and cupboard space, besides better outside lighting. I'm trying to make a home and it seemed almost impossible to make one in an apartment.

Q. Did you have any in-law problems?

Kirk: I had problems adjusting to my father-in-law. We both had different value systems, such as in spending time. He had to understand how I spent my time and why.

Kile: I didn't have any in-law

problems. We all got along very well with each other right from the first.

Cindy: I did have some in-law problems at the first of our marriage, and it took about two months to straighten them out. We both just had to try to understand each other more, because her son belonged to both of us now.

Q. Is budgeting ever a problem?

Jennifer: I was a super budgeter when we were married and he had never had to budget before. I had to be patient and work with him, and it seems like we're getting better and better with our finances.

Kile: We both do well budgeting, the only problem is the too often we spend what we have. Now they are taking a portion out of my check for savings and I think this is working quite well.

Q. What was your first year of marriage like?

Jeanne: The first year was really rough. I think that too often couples go into marriage with the idea that we'll go to the temple and everything will be great. Well, it's not that way. Things can really bug you about the other person. And if you have problems like these you have to work them out, and you have to work them out together.

Spencer: Our first year of marriage, now that I look back on it, was a little rough, but at the time it really didn't seem that bad. If we had problems we discussed them and worked them out together.

Fashion Fabrics

Create your own wedding

Recipe for women's clothing for one wedding: Six bridesmaids dresses at \$25. One wedding dress at \$300, two mothers gowns at \$50, dress for flower girl \$15, and aprons for servers, 8 at \$5.

An expensive time for the bride, right? And a complicated time also, trying to find matching dresses, aprons or the like.

That's why Fashion Fabrics invites the young bride into their store on 1450 North State St., to help rid her of much of the expense and complications.

First, the bride can buy all the materials, trimmings and notions

she will need for all the dresses at this one store.

Next she has her complete choice of pattern brands to choose from, such as Vogue, Butterick, McCalls or Simplicity.

She also has the expertise of the clerks who work there, each one having a knowledge of fabrics, measurements, patterns and just plain sewing.

Design your wedding and watch your dream come true especially if you buy your materials at Fashion Fabrics, 1450 North State Street in Provo.



Meet your needs with First Security

Few people ever go without the services of a bank, especially after they get married.

First Security Bank, 92 North University Ave., and 1389 N. University in Provo provides the services newlyweds need. Checking and savings accounts and financial counseling to help you plan your future; helpful suggestions on budgeting, financing a car or home.

If you work odd hours you might find their extended banking hours the asset you're looking for with their walk up window open until 6 p.m.

Another dividend is their quick friendly service, an ear to hear, and good sound advice from a qualified staff.



The look is Levens

The look is in Levens. Yes, the fashionable look for any bride or groom is contained in one store located at 116 West Center Street, called Levens.

Levens has the look of tuxedos such as the King George, and Prince Edward styles, in any color the bride and groom choose. And along with the Tux coat Levens has the perfect shirt and pant to coordinate with the outfit. Levens formal wear will fit everyone at a reasonable price.

And while the groom is at Levens, looking for his formal wear, he can take a look at their fine shoe department, as well as their high fashion clothing.

Levens specializes in the fashions of today in top main brands, making available suits, vested or plain, shirts or slacks, flares or buggy styles.

Their shoe department has the shoe that will complete the attire the groom has selected.

Look for the perfect wedding. It will be at Levens, 116 West Center in Provo.



Levens

Little flowers in big business



Ever wonder where those carnations in the BYU Cafeteria and Wilkinson Center Skyroom come from?

From the converted home of Ray Meservy and his wife Michele, owners and managers of the Petal Pushers, a small intimate shop located at 42 E. 300 N., de-emphasizing the big business atmosphere and catering to the needs of the individual (even those who call for a full wedding reception).

Both full-time students going to BYU, Ray and Michele started the Petal Pushers because they had worked with flowers and felt there was a need for the type of service they could offer here in Provo. Thus, they converted their house with sunny-shop windows into living quarters and a business.

They do all the work themselves, custom-making whatever the bride wants and priding themselves in their flexibility and willingness to work closely with the wedding couple to fulfill their needs.

They service mostly the local area, but have supplied flowers for weddings in Idaho and California by special arrangement.

In addition to supplying carnations for the BYU Cafeteria and the Skyroom, they have also arranged the flowers for the ROTC dances and other clubs. Incidentally, they feel they acquired most of these because of their lower prices.

Being students themselves, they emphasize quality at student prices and also emphasize their individual concern and care in emergencies which they have taken care of several times in the past. As they say, "nobody plans for emergencies, but they can happen."

Petal Pushers.

A small business operation handling big business functions. Quite refreshing.

After the Honeymoon...

The honeymoon is a time to relax, have fun and feel good. Let the Enterprise, 276 North University, help you into the latest casual wear. Enterprise has clothing that will make you look and feel good, pretty what is needed on the honeymoon.

The Enterprise has a wide range of dress shirts featuring the traditional Gant line. The folks that work there know a lot about things. Let them help you choose a denim or corduroy blazer.

For the girl, they sponsor fashionable voile blouses, dresses and pants special or sport.

They will work with you so you can coordinate your wardrobe and

you into clothes that not only look good but feel good too!

The
Enterprise
the
enterprise
276 No University Ave Provo Utah 84601



Create your announcement

It's been decided, they're getting married — But what is the best way to tell friends and relatives of the wedding and reception, a way that expresses both the personalities of the bride and groom.

Probably through wedding invitations designed by the bride and groom and printed at the Wedding Tree.

"We don't have any set styles, says Dave Bastian, of the Wedding Tree. We let the couple create their own from scratch or other invitations they may have seen."

And after the style of invitation is chosen, the Wedding Tree goes to a

of trouble to make sure the invitation is the finest quality work a

couple could receive.

Besides featuring a wide variety of paper to have announcements

printed on, the Wedding Tree can also take care of the photography for

announcements.

The Wedding Tree — located on 51 N. University Ave.

P.S. It offers a special bridal coupon book containing 20 bridal

merchants for every order.



The ideal wedding breakfast



In the LDS Church, it isn't too uncommon for a bride to be married in the morning and entertain at her reception that evening. But in the meantime there is a very important feature of the celebration — the wedding breakfast.

This breakfast is the only expense incurred to the grooms parents. His parents hold it in honor of the bride and groom and their families.

The breakfast itself can cost the parents an average of \$2.00 to \$5.00 per plate. This makes it necessary for the breakfast to be open only to close members of the family.

Some brides use the idea of having the breakfast at the same location the reception will be at that night, for two reasons. They will receive more personalized attention from the reception center, they won't have to travel any more that day.



Shipps

Individualized Jewelry

Today's discriminating buyers are more and more becoming sensitive to an individualized approach in the kind of jewelry that they select.

And consequently the need for custom-designed, custom-made pieces is greater than ever. Creating these special pieces requires special resources and an expertise in jewelry making that Shipp's can supply.

So whenever you prefer a totally original composition, count on us. We'll be happy to help in everything from initial design to the customer approved final product.

Shipps, 135 West Center, for the finest in jewelry.

Shipps
JEWELRY



Randall's

All occasion shoes

After the flowers are thrown and the wedding dress is packed away, it may seem like there is not too much left of your reception, except memories and the shoes you wore, especially if you bought your shoes at Randall's, 154 West Center in Provo.

Randall's has shoes not only for the bride and groom, but for the brides maids, flower girls and the parents of the couple. These shoes all have the look of a special occasion and the quality that wears on for many special occasions.

But special occasion shoes aren't Randall's only bag, they have shoes for every occasion and shoes with lasting quality for every member of the family.

Children like to get their shoes at Randall's as much as their parents like to purchase them

there. At Randall's they are sure of a quality shoe and a good fit. And that's Randall's — shoes that really last.

Randall's

154 West Center



The Wearhouse



After the wedding is over and you've sent the rented formal wear back, the wearhouse in the University Mall is prepared to meet your practical needs, as well as keep you in the latest spring fashion wear.

Specializing in both men's and women's wear the wearhouse can suit you up in a spring sport coat or find your perfect honeymoon dress.

Owners Doug McMullin and Spence Cloward have taken extra care in selecting casual wear that will add coordination to the spring wardrobe. Let them help you pick the Arrow shirt to match with the Day slacks. Or the Sweet Baby Jane tops to match up with the Turtle Back Pants, or "1928" Jewelry to go with fashionable Jody Dresses.

"The thing that makes us different from other stores, is that we give the student friendly personalized service," says Doug McMullin, a tall, well groomed man, who has tasted many years in the clothing business.

"We've gone to a lot of trouble to bring in good casual wear lines, because that's what makes the student happy," he concludes.

Something new and different for brides and grooms

What do you give a bride and groom when they will get two of everything? Why not give them their wedding invitation permanently sealed into wood? And years from now when all the other memories of their wedding day have faded, the invitation to their day will be as nice as the day it was printed.

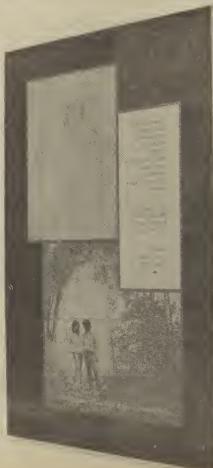
After the wedding, what happens to the marriage license or those once in a lifetime photographs? The license is folded and put away. The photographs are passed around until they are smudged, torn and faded and years from now when they will really mean something they are in no condition to look at. Perma Graphics can prevent this from happening.

We specialize in the preservation and display of anything paper. Awards, degrees, photographs, certificates and other paper items can now be saved from

deterioration. Tons of pressure, the finest domestic fabrications and "old world" skill are blended to press your paper into imported wood and seal it with a non-glare, lined texture. And the finished

product will beautify any home or office. Think about it. The small cost today will insure your memories for the future.

Visit us at Trolley Square Mall — Perma Graphics.



Things beautiful

Timelessly beautiful

The opportunity of choosing her own crystal, china and silver has finally arrived for the bride, but what a task for her! Too often the bride is caught up in the beauty of an item, or a salesman will have her buying something under the quality she desires.

If the bride to be shops at Things Beautiful, in Trolley

Square Mall, she will never need to fear this happening. Things Beautiful offers the young woman pamphlets on the product she is interested in, besides their expertise of many years on the subject of china, crystal and stemwear.

When one enters the store the first thought that usually comes to mind is, "What beautiful

things," a reason the store was given this name. The sight of their wide variety of china, silver and stemwear is almost awe striking.

Things Beautiful also has wedding gifts for the bride, a gift a friend would be proud to give the new couple, wishing them every happiness in their new life together.



Tips on diamonds

Remember the days when you'd put your penny in a bubble gum machine and make your biggest wish that you'd get the ring in the box with the diamond looking stone?

Well, hopefully, times are past that stage and chances are that now you want a ring with a real diamond on it and not from a gum machine. But before you get that diamond, here are some tips you should know about them.

The engagement and wedding rings are the eternal symbols of a couple's love for one another. As far back as the caveman, brides' wrists and ankles were tied with beaded rushes to seal the marriage contract before she was dragged away.

At the end of the fifteenth century, man began to discover the pricelessness of the diamond, and it soon became the most popular stone to place in a ring as a gift to someone you love.

And, of course, the tradition continues today. But today we know more about diamonds than we did then. Important things to look for in a stone, such as color, clarity, cut, and carat weight.

Color in diamonds range from clear or colorless to a distinct yellow or brownish cast. The cut gives the stone its personality and sparkle. Every diamond when fully cut has 58 facets or sides. The proportion of the cut determines the diamond's brilliance. Perfectly cut diamonds will reflect flashes of all the colors of the rainbow.

La Bathique: Something for every bathroom



You know that dull room in your mother's home, the one you close the door to when the guests come, hoping they won't need to use it—the bathroom. As a new bride don't let your bathroom fall into this rut, why not give it personality like the rest of your home?

And to help the bride with the pleasant task of decorating the bathroom, La Bathique stretches out its hand in assistance. This store, located in Trolley Square, has everything the happy bride could use in decor and more.

All of the items come in full color and style coordinated lines for easy decorating. Items such as wood carved toilet seats with towel racks and toilet paper holders to match, along with hampers, shower curtain and towels.

La Bathique also has a Bridal Shower registry. Friends planning shower for the bride need only tell guests that the bride is registered at La Bathique and the gifts in the decor the bride has chosen will be delivered to her from La Bathique. Gifts for the reception can be registered there too.

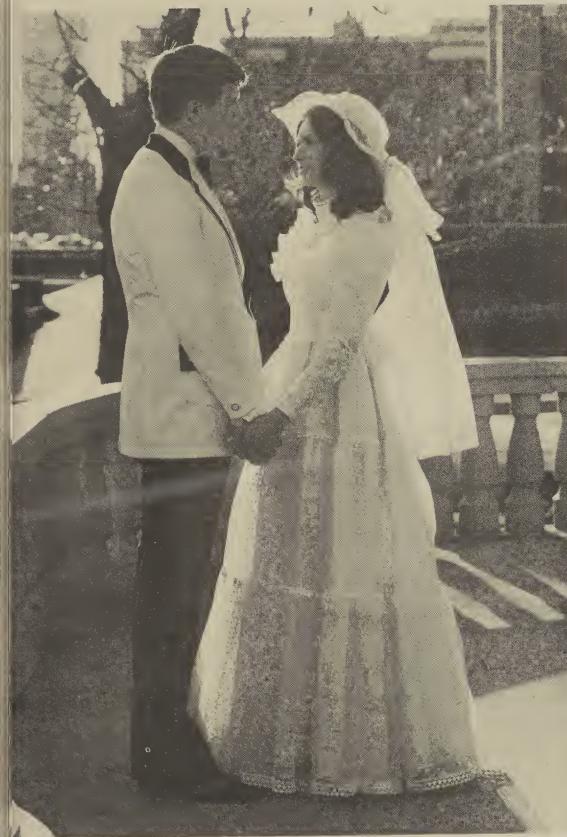
The business is owned by four sisters and one brother in the Stillman family, who love their work and are all specialists in bathroom decor.

And if you've ever taken a shower without a curtain, you'll realize how completely practical La Bathique is. They have shampoo, soaps, towels, or anything your bathroom may be lacking. Stop in at La Bathique in Trolley Square Mall, for any bathroom need.



Nannettes of New York

A dream come true at Nannettes



An old saying reflects, "The perfect wedding begins in fashion." And whose fashion should that be? — your own.

Create your wedding dress, in the fashion you want, on paper or in your mind, then bring your ideas into Nanette, the owner of Nannettes of New York, in Trolley Square Mall.

And with the help of quality and beautiful fabrics from New York and Europe, Nanette can help make your dream a reality. But some girls may say, Oh, that sounds too expensive.

According to Nanette she works in a wide price range, and will help a girl plan what she desires in a wedding dress with the type of budget she has to work with.

Nanette can sew the entire wedding for the bride. From her dress to the bridesmaids dresses, to tuxedos and shirts for the groom.

Make sure your wedding is perfect and begin it with your own fashion, at Nannettes of New York in Trolley Square.



Bullock & Losee

A store backed by guarantees



A starry eyed couple walks into a store, sees a lovely diamond ring and buys it for an exorbitant amount. But after only one year, the bride notices changes in her stone, and after further investigation she finds that the ring isn't worth one-half of what they paid for it.

To prevent this type of problem, Bullock and Losee, in the University Mall, opens its doors to students, allowing them to browse over the selection of diamonds and read the qualifications and guarantees they go along with them.

Timeless quality

"This is the ring the bride will be wearing the rest of her life, that's why the better the guarantee, the more assured a couple will be of the stone's timeless quality," says Dan Copeland.

The store is run by two students, Brian Harper and Dan Copeland, who both feel they know the needs of the student and can help them find a quality ring, for the amount that best suits them.

Four major lines

Bullock and Losee deals with the four major lines in the United States; Art Carved, Orange Blossom, Keepsake and Columbia and according to Dan, all of these brands are leaders in the United States for quality and guarantee of value.

This store is also a full service jewelry store. For example if a girl is disappointed with the ring she receives, Bullock and Losee will give 10 per cent of purchase on the ring of her choice or other merchandise. Or if for some other reason the student is dissatisfied, Dan says they will make a sincere and honest effort to satisfy the student.

"At times we've lost a lot of money, but I can't help but think it's worth it to gain the students' trust," Dan concludes.

